

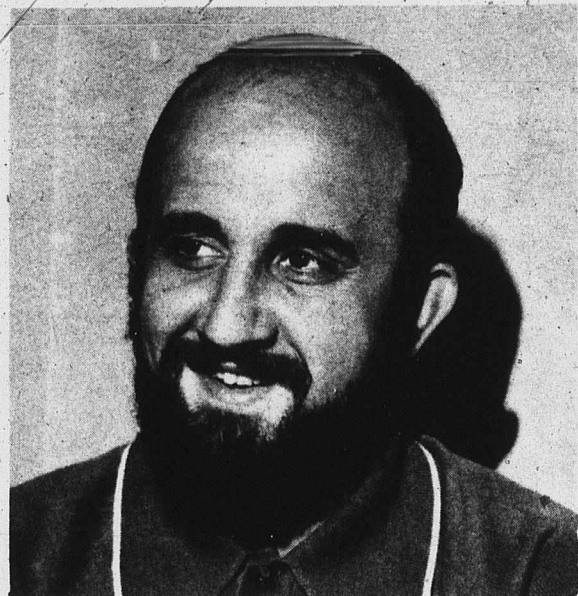
Prevent A Crisis

Writing Clinic Aids Students

It's better to prevent a problem before it starts, rather than rushing to find hasty solutions to problems that have grown to crisis proportions.

That's the reasoning with which Dennis G. Lavery, lecturer in English and education at Saint Joseph's College, approaches his duties as director of the college writing clinic.

Operating out of room 221 of the Administration Building, Lavery and a staff of student assistants will assist any students who approach them for writing help. The assistants are chosen from among the best-qualified student writers.



Lavery

I'd like to limit this staff to no more than eight people and would like to have mostly sophomores and juniors on the staff," reports Lavery. "This way they could work two or three years as assistants, become better writers themselves and be a greater help to the students who need improvement."

The popularity of the writing clinic jumped markedly last semester, as increasing numbers of students saw a need to improve their writing ability in term papers, essay exams, compositions and even the everyday task of taking class notes.

"Most of the students who have come to the clinic are referred there by their professors," explains Lavery, "but we stress that the clinic is open to all students. It is often an agonizing job to write well, and we feel we can help any student who comes to us."

Part of the problem, of course, is getting the student who needs help to come to the clinic. "Many times a student finds it difficult to admit to himself that he needs improvement in his writing," Lavery reports. "It's easier to blame a poor grade on a headache, a poor night's sleep or something else."

If the student finds his writing consistently cripples his academic performance, an immediate trip to the

clinic is recommended. "Why wait until you are receiving failing grades and being humiliated in the classroom?" asks Lavery. "Being able to write well is a major problem in the transition from high school pupil to college student. College writing demands much more than high school, and the sooner the student faces his problems, the better off he is."

Lavery says past experience indicates the late afternoon and early evening hours are best for clinic use. "We will have hours from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m.-12 noon on Wednesday and 2-4 p.m. Thursdays, but also by appointment for the students' convenience."

No extra work in the form of additional papers or reports come to the student through the clinic. "We work with the student within the framework of his regular class load," Lavery adds. "We aim to give him help where he needs it—on research reports, compositions or whatever other type of writing is demanded of him."

Based on six years of teaching experience in high schools and three years here, Lavery stresses the drilling of basic fundamentals in meeting writing problems. "Most writing problems can be traced to carelessness or laziness, and close attention to fundamentals and details can solve problems," he notes. "I stress four rules—use no clichés, use no linking verbs, start no sentences with 'the' and invert your word orders occasionally."

Dropping Of Football Improbable; Banet Seeks Reasonable Alternatives

By LARRY WEIL

A proposal to eliminate intercollegiate football at Saint Joseph's College has been discussed with the faculty's athletic committee by Fr. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president. This committee is currently trying to prepare alternatives.

Because of financial exigencies of the college, all departments have been asked or required to cut their budgets to help meet the ten percent anticipated operational deficit of the college, according to Banet.

"We have been operating under a severe deficit for two years," notes Banet, "and have suffered another drop in enrollment this year. As a result we are compelled to adjust accordingly. Serious budget cuts are being considered."

"The administration of this college

is currently engaged in a cost analysis of every single operation," Banet says, "and is trying to determine priorities. If there is a proposal allowing any expenditure, these are still currently negotiable."

"For that reason," Banet ascertains, "if football, as a budget item is to be continued it must be authorized by the Board of Trustees in accordance with priorities that they will establish for this institution."

Banet also points out that those institutional cuts or budget adjustments that can be made by administrative decisions are being taken now and those which require formal Board of Trustees approval will be presented with alternatives at the Board meeting in October.

Regarding the proposal to drop football, Banet says that the proposal has been discussed with the athletic committee. It is hoped acceptable alternatives will come from that committee. Satisfaction with these alternatives would end any further progress of the original proposal.

Banet stresses that "there must be an understanding that we have a huge deficit which necessitates a balance of the budget."

Head football coach William Jennings feels confident that a suitable and less drastic alternative can be worked out so that the college can still field a team. Banet indicates that suggestions of alternatives are welcome and desirable.

Rumors are also rife that the physical education major will be dropped from the curriculum next year. This is in light of the recent notices of one year prior to dismissals that were given to three physical education teachers. However, Banet says that the drop of the physical education major

(which currently involves 60 participants) is "highly improbable."

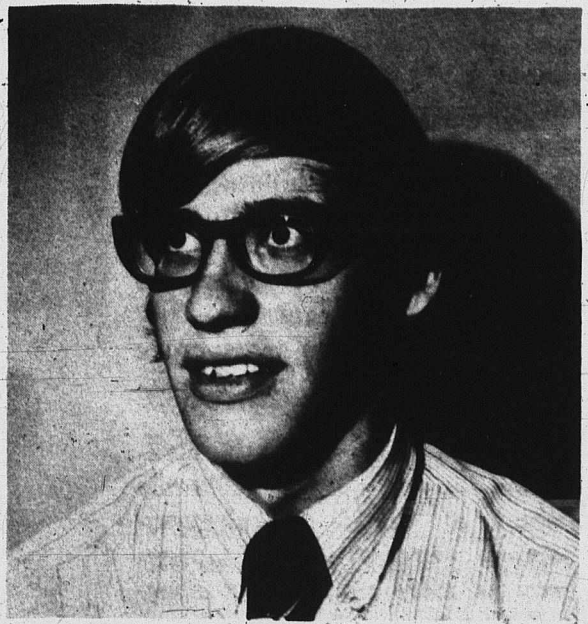
"I feel that we are turning the corner in balancing the budget," Banet says, "and am optimistic about the future."

Fred Giel Elected Senate President

Among actions taken by the Senate at Tuesday's special meeting was the election of Frederick G. Giel (Sr.-Ben.) as Senate President.

A political science major from South Bend, Ind., and a former Student Association president, Giel defeated Richard Worzala (Jr.-Hal.) 20 to 7.

"I am going to try and make the Senate more responsive in areas outside of social life," Giel ascertained, "since the Senate is the main representative body of the students."



Giel

Giel was a senator representing Bennett Hall in his sophomore year and was elected SA president for his junior year. As SA president, Giel was a member of the President's Council and the College Board of Trustees and served on the faculty's student life committee. In addition, he was a member of the human relations committee.



—photo by Karen Schoenbachler

Martin Paryl (left), and partner Jack Joyce (opposite), concentrate on seeing aces around in their hands in an effort to outpoint their opponents in last Saturday's SA sponsored pinochle tournament. Paryl and Joyce went on to win the tournament championship and a \$50 prize.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 2



—photo by Mikki Kuhn

Though not a pleasant sight, the results from work being done in front of Powerhouse could mean the difference between life and death or major and minor repairs in the event of fire. A fire hydrant is being replaced because of a leaky and deteriorating valve.

It's Up To You!

With enrollment down here due largely to factors beyond the college's control, the office of admissions has become increasingly more important and costly. Just like any company, when the product isn't selling, subsequent increases in advertising result; likewise with decreasing enrollment the need for more emphasis on recruitment is stressed.

This doesn't concern only Saint Joseph's, but most private colleges, since on a national average, colleges have been experiencing decreasing enrollments while our enrollment only began to decrease two years ago. While this decrease is cause for concern in the college's future, there is no justification for panic. The college does not exactly have a triple-A credit rating from Dunn and Bradstreet, but certainly isn't in the plight of Penn Central either.

However, for fear of eventual failure, necessary steps to protect the future are being taken. Among the positive steps being taken are renewed efforts to review where money is spent, to probe where it is more useful, and consideration of revenue-making items like the Student Admissions Corps recently announced by William Stafford, Director of Admissions.

This bold step forward will give students who register with the admissions office \$100 for every student they recruit, with a maximum amount of \$1750 available. This may appear to be mercenary, offering something like a bounty for new recruits, but it is more a realistic incentive plan to reward students for their efforts. Those who may have complained that the admissions department received too much money and wasn't doing its job will now have a chance to prove what they can do.

Alternatives To Abortion Stressed In Kenny's Talk

Dr. James A. Kenny, associate professor of psychology, stressed adoption, contraception and sterilization as alternatives to abortion in meeting the "population" problem during recent talks at Bloomington, Ind.

"A basic ethic of mankind should be to hold all life sacred," he stressed. "Life is a gift. We may choose not to give it by using means such as contraception and sterilization, but once life is given, we should seek to protect that life."

Dr. Kenny agreed that the overpopulation crisis is "perhaps the most serious problem facing modern society. However, terminating life once it has begun is a grim prospect, and society must guard against adopting an abortion mentality."

"Population control, given our present situation, becomes a necessary evil. But abortion as a solution is more serious than the problem it solves. Abortion is neither the only nor the best solution."

Explaining the alternatives, Dr. Kenny recognized adoption does not solve the overpopulation problem. But adoption does solve the problem of the unwanted child. "Sometimes parents change their minds. They may not want the child during the early months of pregnancy, but by the time of birth, they may have become truly dedicated and loving parents. For parents who still do not want the child after birth, adoption may prove a beneficial answer to both parents and child."

Dr. Kenny emphasized contraception as "a more desirable method of birth control than abortion. Prevention of pregnancy is more moral than abortion." However, he noted several reasons why people don't use contraceptives. They are bothersome. They are a nuisance. There are laws which restrict their sale or use. And physicians are reluctant to prescribe them for unmarried girls. "Without contraception, abortion may become the first line of defense against the unwanted birth," he warned.

In explaining sterilization as a better alternative than abortion, Dr. Kenny noted that these avenues, available to both men and women, place the impetus for prevention of pregnancy on the adult, rather than imposing the will of the adult on the fetus.

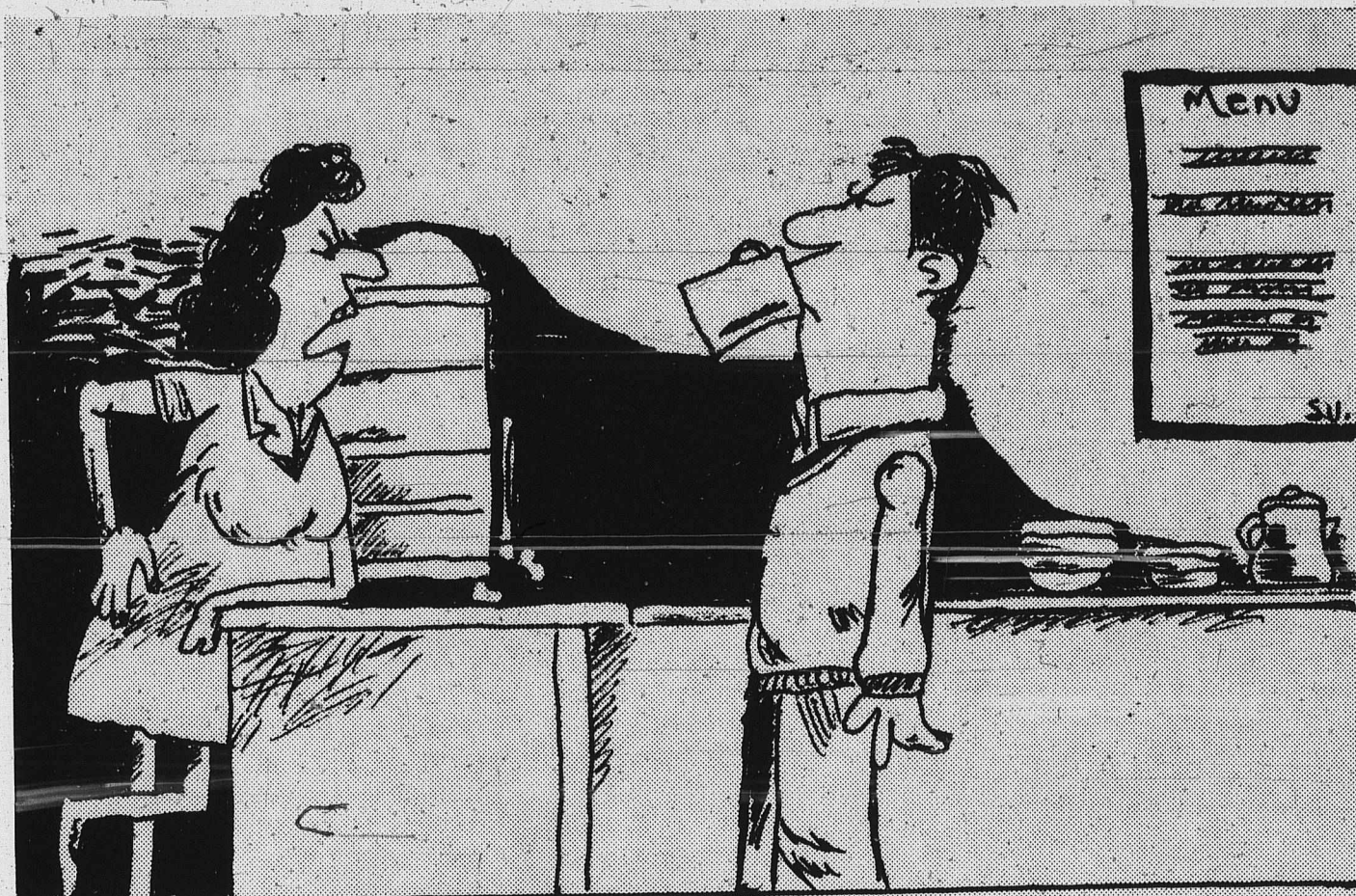
Dr. Kenny opened his talks to St. Paul's Catholic Center and Teter Quad Dormitory at Indiana University by meeting the question "When does the child or fetal tissue become a person?" He explained that no absolute answer exists and the question cannot be answered by religion, biology or psychology. "The term 'personhood' is what we call it; it has the meaning we give it," he reported.

Relating law to the issue, Dr. Kenny stressed the civil right of the fetus to due process. Law has always been designed to protect the weak, as the mighty do not need protection. As a weak and perhaps questionable "person," the fetus ought to have a spokesman before the law. There is much legal precedent for recognizing rights of the fetus, and law has held that the fetus has the right to inherit and to sue for injury.

He also raised questions regarding children in our society. If love is not so much an object but an attitude, is it possible to love one or two children but not a third?

Dr. Kenny warned that an anti-child attitude is growing in our society. "Our society is becoming wrapped up in itself; we tend to see children as an infringement on our time, effort and money—a nuisance. A society that doesn't love its young has lost its life," he added. "There is a freshness and spontaneity in children that may make parents tired, but never bored."

The amazing thing, he said "is that adults don't make children, rather, children make adults. Adults mature and gain patience, understanding and a greater capacity to love through child care."



'Too Strong?'

Truth Found In Jest

Pernicious Food Cause For Devilish Fit

This verse may be filled with capricious wit or one may think me in a devilish fit.

The rhyme may be off, the vision aloft, but it's purpose, is to show us we're all too soft. I must admit I think me a philosopher at heart and so this jest is probably filled with exaggeration from the start.

You may wonder toward what evil mission is he bent until you see my true intent.

Who else would attempt the monumentous feat of attacking that pernicious food we eat.

This food does not fill me with

fear or trepidation, it's just that—it has given me acute constipation.

Oh, who could forget last Sunday eve when those meatball sinkers many of us did heave; Oh, were they really the death of that poor pup who did frequent the place that evening to sup; all brown and white and full of chip poor fellow—he's been stricken with the grip.

That lovely brown-red gravy of which all entrees are adorned, anyone who criticizes it, I personally will scorn.

It tops everything from soup to nuts to Brussels sprouts bringing forth many "jubilant" shouts.

As in the words of the poet, "Man does not live by sandwiches alone."

This quote for the rest of the stanza sets the tone.

It's not the mercury content in the tunafish about which I'm worried, it's the gristle in the lunchmeat that lies deeply buried.

I think I'm filled with a purposeful hunch when I ridicule Sunday brunch; the meal hours have been extended but the consequence is not that which was intended, now we have an extra hour wait to watch the eggs float around the plate.

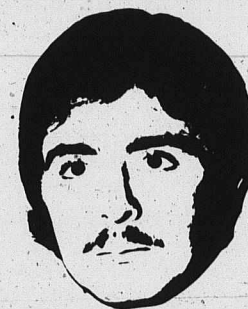
This argument may at times seem bland, but with all this food at hand it has yet to induce a secretion of my salivary glands.

Those managers of ARA, those abstract realities who seem to be playing with our monetary frailties;

When one of them greets you with a curt "hello," respond with a resounding—"There's always room for Jello."

M. Sprengnether

Bruce Brychek



Monte Carlo--An Enjoyable Option

In writing a preview for an upcoming weekend, one faces the problem of how much emphasis should be given to it. Perhaps this Collegeville-type problem applies to Monte Carlo Weekend.

I do not wish to emphasize this as "The Weekend" of the first semester. Obviously, providing the best campus entertainment early in the year would contribute even more to the already cultivated attitude of a "suitcase campus." It is not the intention of any group on campus to let the student body anticipate the perfect, but never weekend. The SA and other clubs and committees are, and have been working for a balanced, consistent, social calendar.

Thus, Monte Carlo will be the most exciting weekend of September. Our only hopes are that in emphasizing the "better than average weekend," the students bear in mind that the largest weekends are not the mainstays of this year's SA, club, and committee efforts.

Much work and planning was put into Monte Carlo weekend by a majority of clubs and organizations on campus. And for those of you, though few I hope,

who are unimpressed by hard work, perhaps the rigor with which some clubs attempted to provide innovation for Monte Carlo weekend should impress you.

For example, the Future Executives are providing an arcade of chance machines, some of which are similar to slot machines. Also for the first time, keno, a game resembling bingo, is being provided by the Monogram Club. These promising novelties join other popular attractions that remain: poker dice, roulette, to name a few.

Monte Carlo weekend has essentials whereby everyone should enjoy themselves. Open Casino gambling will be held Friday and Saturday. Sunday campus movies should add to a complete array of campus entertainment.

The perennial complaint of students about weekends such as Monte Carlo claims that no reasonable alternatives were available during "prime-leisure" times at Saint Joseph's. Hopefully, this year's events have been coordinated to the extent that some "enjoyable" options are available during the weekend hours.

The final decision, that of active participation, remains with the students. If this is present, and needs still remain, then constructive criticism should be offered.

STUFF



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Unbeaten Pumas Devour Northwood, 30-10

When you make a Puma angry, you'll have to pay the price. Northwood's Northmen learned that lesson Saturday as Saint Joseph's rebounded from a 3-0 first-quarter disadvantage to overwhelm the hosts by 30-10 behind another awesome offensive display.

For the second consecutive week SJC rolled up more than 400 yards total offense while upping the Saints' season record to 2-0. The Northmen were limited to 182 yards total offense in slipping to a 1-1 mark. Saint Joe struggled through the first quarter with a sputter-

ing offense while Northwood pieced together a seven-play, 28-yard drive to the Puma 18, from where John DeBroka toed a 28-yard field goal with 8:26 left in the opening stanza. With less than one minute remaining in the quarter, SJC opened a 12-play, 71-yard march

that put the visitors on top for good. Terry Campbell got a first down on the Northwood 49 with a 16-yard pitch to John Hiltz and fired 17 yards to Hiltz for the score with 11:12 left in the first half.

Less than two minutes later the Pumas were on the march again, this time moving 68 yards in 13 plays to the Northmen seven, from where Dave Gandolph booted a 26-yard field goal with 6:06 to play in the half, making it 9-3.

The count might have stayed that way except for Northwood's failure on a fourth-down run from punt formation that gave the visitors possession at the Northwood 42. The opportunistic Campbell capitalized with a ten-yard heave to Andy Kneipp, then a 32-yarder to Hiltz for the tally with 26 seconds left in the half. Gandolph's kick for conversion made the halftime score 16-3.

After 14 minutes of scoreless third-quarter play, Saint Joe launched an eight-play, 68-yard drive to score under the direction of quarterback Bill Reagan, who replaced Campbell when the Saints' regular field general suffered a leg injury.

Reagan fired 12 yards to Hiltz for a first down on the Northmen 42, then pitched 19 yards to Jim Rankin for the score with 11:47 to play. Gandolph's conversion made it 23-3.

The teams exchanged two punts, then SJC wrapped things up with the reserves in action on a seven-play, 35-yard scoring drive. Six plunges behind the game-dominating Puma offensive line took the ball to the

Northwood five, then Reagan tossed five yards to Gandolph for the score. The Indianapolis senior added the conversion, leaving the count 30-3 with 1:32 to play.

Paul English gave hometown fans cause for a final cheer on the ensuing kickoff with a 95-yard scamper. John Wourful closed the scoring with a kick for conversion.

Puma coach Bill Jennings lauded the poise shown by Reagan in reserve, and admired the offensive line that paved the way to 174 yards net rushing.

"I was particularly impressed with the work of our young people who did so well in reserve," he added. "We wanted to win this game and play a lot of people, and we did both."

Jennings stressed the team effort that produced the victory. "We depend on everybody to achieve our goals, not just a few superstars," he said. "We have a terrific team unity that helps us to bounce back from our mistakes. If something goes wrong, we don't go to pieces because we know the offense will pick up the defense and the defense will pick up the offense."

The SJC coach praised the crisp-tackling defense and the fierce pass rush.

Overall, Saint Joe whipped Northwood in yards rushing (174-118), yards passing (243-64), total offense (417-182) and first downs (22-11). As the press box timekeeper quipped "from the second quarter on, it was no big secret who would win this game."



Terry Taphorn, (73) defends Terry Campbell, (12) against a Northwood blitz in last Saturday's 30-10 victory.

Morgan, Brun Join Honor Group

Two Saint Joseph's basketball players, George Brun and Roger Morgan, have been named to Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards edition published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes

on basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected include strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

Brun led the 1970-71 Pumas in rebounds with a 10.5 average and was the third-leading scorer

with a 15.5 norm. In Indiana Collegiate Conference play, he topped the loop in field goal percentage (.602) and rebounds (10.0).

Morgan was the Saints' second-leading scorer in 1970-71 with a 16.5 average. He also led the club in assists with 73 and was an All-Indiana Collegiate Conference second-team selection.

PUMAS DRAW 33,700

In 1970, the Pumas drew 15,200 fans to five home games for an average attendance of more than 3,000 fans per game. SJC was still more popular on the road, bringing 18,500 fans to four games, an average turnout of 4,625 fans per contest.

Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



Although an impressive victory, it may also have been a costly one as the Pumas smothered the Northmen of Northwood Institute in Saturday's gridiron battle in Midland, Mich. Costly because of the injuries sustained by quarterback Terry Campbell, defensive back Tony Solano and fullback Steve Mann. Solano received a knee injury and Mann took a blow to the chin but both should recover by Oct. 2 when the Pumas meet Valparaiso.

Regretfully, the Saints may not be as fortunate with Campbell, for he took a shot to the knee and as of now looks like a doubtful starter. Although backup quarterback Bill Reagan did an excellent job filling in for Campbell Saturday, Terry is still a vital asset to the Pumas' offense. Thus far he has completed 23 of 38 passes for three touchdowns with no interceptions. This undoubtedly will be a hard act for Reagan to follow if Campbell is unable to play against Valpo.

DEFENSE IS RUGGED

In two games the defense has yielded only 284 total yards. Moreover, not a single touchdown has been scored against the starting 11. Part of this is due to defensive ends Rich Wheeler and Doug Perkins who have 17 and 12 individual tackles respectively. Myron Newland, vicious middle linebacker, also has 13 tackles to his credit.

OFFENSE CLICKS

Not to be sold short, the offense itself has some mighty impressive statistics. Thus far the Saints have compiled 827 total yards with 542 passing and 285 rushing. The offense has scored ten touchdowns and two field goals. Halfback Jim Mercon is tops in rushing with 77 yards and John Hiltz leads the receivers with nine grabs for 178 yards and three touchdowns.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Apologies for not mentioning PHI KAPPA THETA for sponsoring the pep rally held two Friday nights ago. It was a big success and the policy should continue in the future.

Jayvees Visit Valpo Oct. 1

Football Coach Steve Cusick takes the helm for the second year in a row as coach of Saint Joe's jayvee team. After posting a 3-0-1 record last season, Cusick is out for more improvement.

This year's squad opens its season at Valparaiso Oct. 1, then the Pumas host Wabash Oct. 11, and close at Butler Oct. 18.

The importance of these games may be overlooked now, but their results will give a good insight into Saint Joe's future. The Pumas lose 17 seniors this year and will look to leading

jayvee performers to fill the gaps in 1972.

After their relatively short season, the jayvees will continue drilling against the varsity, helping to prepare coach Bill Jennings' squad for upcoming games. In doing this, the jayvees gain valuable experience that makes them better varsity players in the future.

Although the jayvees lack experience, they more than compensate with good size and mobility. Greg Perkins, brother of junior standout Doug, approaches a bright future along with quarterback Bob Dragich.

Approximately 30 more jayvee performers will seek to establish themselves as valuable assets.

IM Results

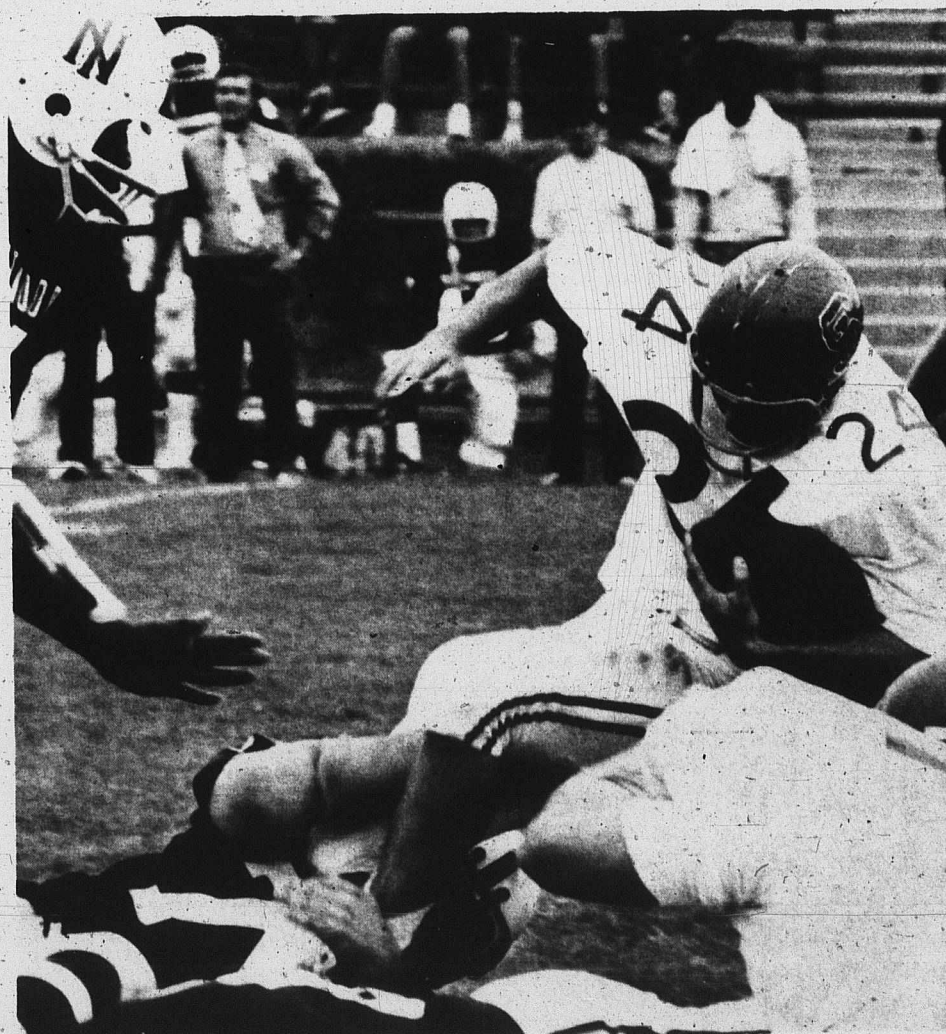
Intramural football started yesterday with the pairings of ten teams. Here's how they fared:

Drexel Hawks	28
Halas Guesswho	0
E. Seifert Rat Pack	34
E. Seifert Beuffords	6
Washburn	26
Merlini Yes	2
Gallagher Zoo	35
Bennett Beguiler	6

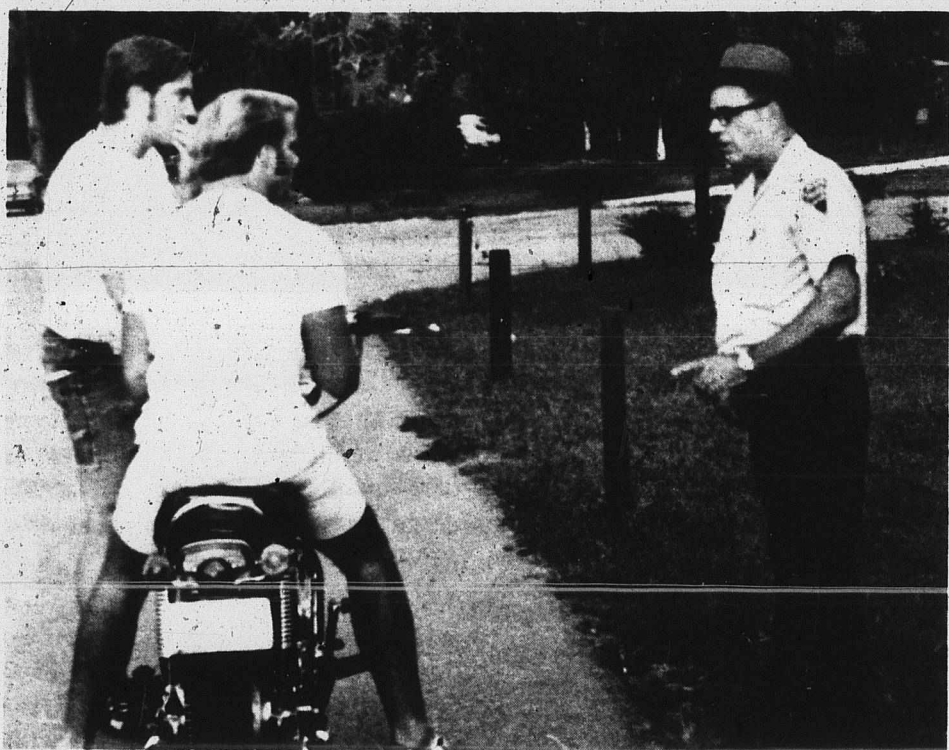
Halas Stoned-Ponies defeated the Supermongies by forfeit.

Competition in IM football will be Monday through Thursday during the season.

IM cross country has been postponed to Wednesday, September 29.



After a tremendous second effort, Andy Kneipp (24) finally is pulled down by one of the Northmen.



No I don't want to ride your motorcycle! This was probably the answer Officer Don Utterback gave the two cyclists after they had quietly toured the campus.

WOWI Returns To Air

Recently appointed managerial personnel have organized a new broadcasting format for WOWI, the campus radio station. Willard Walsh, faculty advisor, named three sophomores to key positions. Michael Lichtfuss, a communications and theatre arts major, serves as station manager; Mark McLaren, political science major, will be program director, and Ronald Gerber, business major, is chief engineer.

Hit songs and easy listening music characterize the new format. Monday through Thursday, 4:00-8:00 p.m., the top 40 songs will be aired; the 8:00-10:00

time slot features "music to study by," and 10:00-12:00 shows will be "disc jockey's choice." Friday and Sunday air time is cut two hours, 4:00-10:00 p.m., a variety of music being played. Due to a lack of personnel and a smaller audience WOWI will not broadcast on Saturdays.

Lichtfuss says, "Our main goal is to improve the relationship between the management and the campus. We welcome constructive criticism." He also welcomes anyone who would like to see the station or work there. "The more disc jockeys we have the better it will be because the burden won't be placed on a few."

Erasing a \$400 debt, \$200 of which is a Student Association loan, is the station's secondary goal. Advertisers and donors supply WOWI's only revenue.

This Week

TONIGHT — Senior Class Meeting: Halleck Dining Room, 9 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY — Monte Carlo Casino: Halleck Ballroom level, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mixer: **Soul Messengers**, Halleck Snackbar, 8 p.m. to midnight, 21 Bar: Halleck Snackbar, 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Monte Carlo Casino: Halleck Ballroom level, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mixer: **Soul Messengers**, Halleck Snackbar, 8 p.m. to midnight, 21 Bar, Halleck Snackbar, 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Movie: "Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Monte Carlo Casino: Halleck Ballroom level, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Movie: "Strawberry Statement," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Senate Meeting: Halleck Conference Rooms 1 and 2, 9 p.m. Limit for upper classmen and second semester freshmen to withdraw from classes. Limit for application for credit by examination.

LARRY'S SHOE REPAIR



North Front Street
RENSSELAER



EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

Keep Stacking Them!



—photo by Mikki Kuhn

Bob Lewellyan looks perplexed as he sees tray after tray piling up while the crack ARA dishwashing crew sanitizes the dishes but fails to 'clean' them.

**RCA
PANASONIC**
8-Track - Cassette
45's - LP's
HUDSON'S
Sporting Goods
TV - Records
Paint
Art Supplies

FENDIG'S REXALL DRUG STORE



The Place To Acquire
All The Things
You Forgot
At Home
☆☆☆
See Us For Your
Needs
☆☆☆

"Happy To Serve You"

Books

Is America Green?

By DAVE ZERR

The Greening of America, by Charles A. Reich, presents an interesting account to the formation of a new generation in America.

There is a revolution coming. It will not be like revolutions of the past. It will originate with the individual and with culture, and it will change the political structure only at its final act. It will not require violence to

succeed, and it cannot be successfully resisted by violence. This is the revolution of the new generation.

Reich defines stages of "consciousness" or awareness that America has gone through in its history. The first, consciousness I, represents early America 19th century—the "you can do anything in America, if you set your mind to it" attitude. Con-

sciousness II starts roughly in 1900 and "ends" in the late sixties. This begins with the era of Industrial Revolution and takes us into today's highly developed industrial society. Materialistic objects (wealth, power, status, etc.) make this group.

Thirdly, as a result of consciousness II, Consciousness III has come into being. Starting approximately in 1967, Con III represents the humanistic, noble Christian attitudes of our society. Its members are not wanton in pursuit of material goals as Con II and strive for individual thought. Reich contends that Con III is just the beginning, that eventually Con IV, V, etc., will appear—each a result of the previous consciousness.

The controversial book has been accepted by few professional men. It is argued that the book cannot be placed into any one field (such as the social or political sciences.) The result is a wide rejection of the book by well-recognized individuals of these fields and will continue to be so until Reich answers their questions. So far the author has refused to comment on any part of his book. Regardless of the author's intention for writing, his work stands as a model by which man may obtain a fuller life. The real importance of the book though, lies not in the acceptance of the principles of Con III but in the practical application of these ideas. The Greening of America can be purchased at the campus bookstore in paperback for \$1.95.

because it shows behind-the-scenes background of the riot which wouldn't be aired on Walter Cronkite's CBS evening news. At a time when everything appears tranquil on campuses, this flick will be a good documentary on how things change. Very promising.

The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart
Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Don Johnson, Holly Near

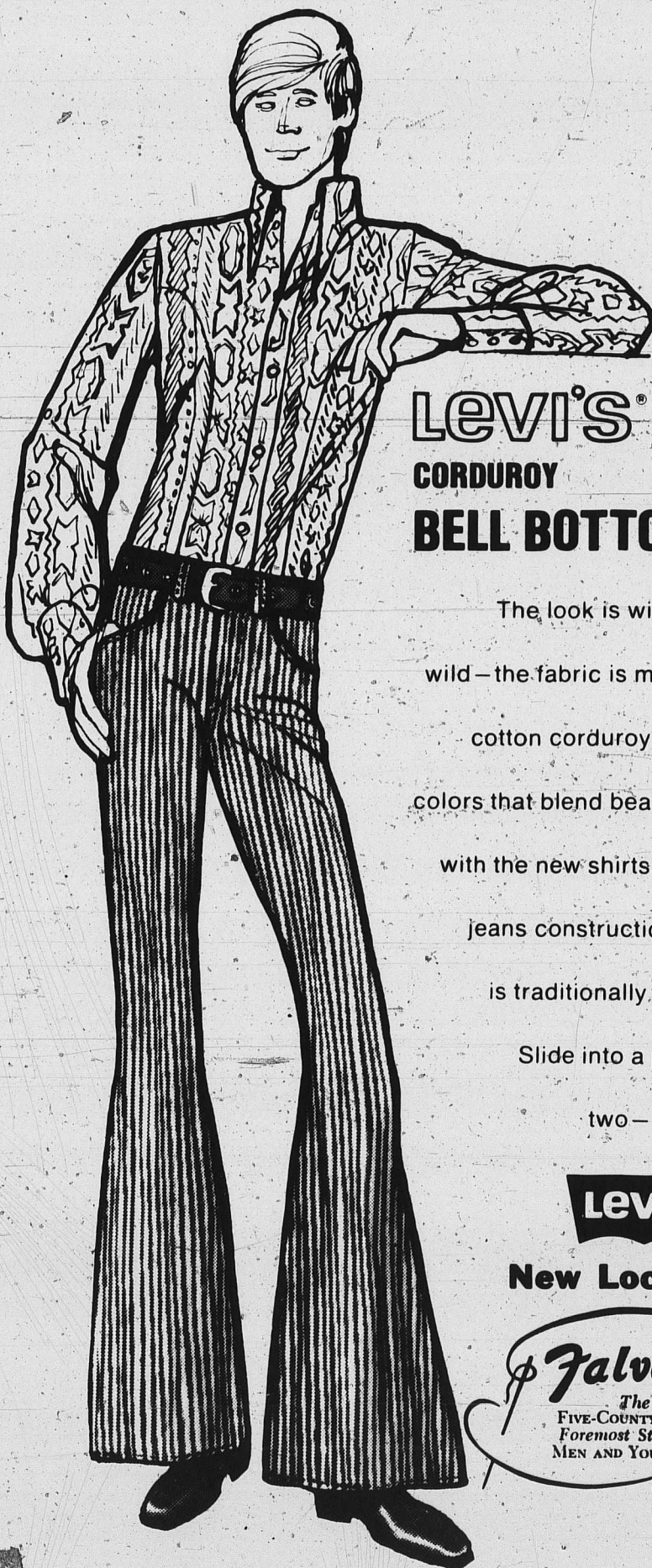
This is the story of a college student and amateur movie maker with a mother who harasses him, even long distance. Stanley is apolitical and seems preoccupied with the psychedelic life. For those who are amused by psychoanalysis, don't miss this.

The Strawberry Statement
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Bruce Davison, Kim Darby

Based on the Columbia University riots of 1968, this tells the tale of a 20-year-old student, Simon. He is a member of the university rowing team who develops a passing interest in political agitation. The reason for the sit-in that results is the proposed construction of a ROTC building.

This is an interesting story

MEASURE, the campus literary magazine, invites writers of short stories, drama, essays, poetry, etc., to submit material for the fall issue. Sketches are also accepted provided they are done in dark pencil or ink. Material may be mailed to **MEASURE**, Box 865, Campus, or brought to the **MEASURE** office, 3rd floor Halleck, weekdays 3-5 p.m. Deadline for submitting material is October 13. For further information contact Charles Mescher in the **MEASURE** office.



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